IS IT THE SAME MAN?

DANIEL HARVEY WORKED DENVER HOTELS HARD.

Veteran Company A completed all arrangements last night for the trip to the Topeka reunion. The company will leave Kansas City Tuesday night at 9:60 over the Santa Fe. It is expected that the company and guests will number at least 100 people. The company will return Them. The company will return Thurs-



TWO BIG CONCERNS.

Changes That Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co. Will Make in Contes House.

The Coates House is nothing if not down to date and during the past year has opened its new cafe with its magnificent silver service, remodeled the kitchen, put

Which will include the laying of the cornerstone of the new government building, will be held October 4th to 11th, 1899 President McKinley, Admiral Dewey, President Diaz, of Moxico, and Premier Laurier, of Canada, will be present on this notable occasion. The Chicago Great Western Ry, will sell, commencing October 2nd, excursion tickets to Chicago at the rate for the pound trip of one fare, good to return till October 18th, inclusive. For further information inquire of any Chicago Great Western Ry, Agent or address F. H. Lord, General Pass, and Ticket Agent, 113 Adams St., Chicago.

Company A Going to Topeka.

His Left Leg Broken.

William Collins, a colored man 59 years of age, had his left leg broken yesterday morning in an accident. Collins lives at 127 West Levee, and, while driving out of the alley near Second street and Grand avenue, his horse slipped his bridle and ran away and collided with a cable car, throwing the old man out of the wagon, breaking his ieg. He was taken to police headquarters, and his injuries were attended to by Assistant Surgeon Manahan. He was sent to his home and later to the city hospital.

His Shoulder Was Fractured.

Dan Kelleher, 29 years of age, who claims Chicago as his residence, and a laborer, was hurt in the Union Pacific yards carly yesterday morning. He was walking between the tracks, when the cylinder box of a passing locomotive hit him and knocked him over. He struck on his shoulder and fractured the acromian process. Keller was taken to police headquarters, where his injuries were attended by Drs. Manahan and Palmer. He was sent to the city hospital.

city hospital. Ran on Incorrect Time.

Deputy Coroner McNeil held an inquest yesterday afternoon to decide who was to blame in the 'Frisco wreck, which occurred in Swope park, early Wednesday morning. The jury returned a verdict that the collision was caused by the engineer and conductor of the freight train running on incorrect time. At the inquest is was brought out that Conductor Brownell's watch was 12 minutes slow, but when he started it was only a few seconds behind the watches of his fellow workmen.

Want Benton Boulevard Paved.

A meeting of the property owners inter-A meeting of the property owners inter-ested in the paving of Benton boulevard, Independence to Twenty-fourth street, was held in Mitchell's hall, Twenty-third street and Benton boulevard, last night. Jaicks & Robinson, the contractors who expect to do the work, are very much encouraged over the outlook, and believe that from now on there will be little or no opposition to signing the waiver preventing a contest on the issuance of the special tax bills to pay for the work.

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Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. Peter Buol, Bayfield, Wir............ Lorenz V. Patterson, Rocheport, Mo.

James E. Bolander, Kansas City.... Annie Connole, Kansas City.....

SAID TO HAVE COMMITTED OVER 400 CRIMES IN TEN MONTHS.

Man Giving the Same Last Name Beat
Kanasa City Hotels Out of a
Number of Small Bills
Last Summer,

Daniel Harvey is wanted by the Denver
police. A man answering his description
and giving the same last name stopped in
Kanasa City during part of July and August, and put up at a leading hotel. After
the Where he ran a small bill, but, upon being
arrested, made good the account. The first hotels bill was put in the hands of a
prominent lawyer here, and presented to
lead to settle immediately upon securina a
position, he was allowed to go free. Harvey left, here in the latter part of August, and
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All Things That Come His Way.

Regardless of Value.

From the New York Times.

VIENNA, June 13.—The trial by the Landresser Commenced to-day. It took the examining judge almost a year to investigate which the "King of the Burglars," as he period of ten months.

The reader may perhaps remember that the first investigation of his exploits brought to light only 129 cases. Some particularly zealous police officials, who wanted to ingratiate themselves with their superiors, took immense pains and brought in light even more burglaries, successfully longitation was closed, and Raidi was took in the severe charged against him. On hearing this he smiled contemptuously, and, addressing the judge, remarked: "There were many more." When the musikistate looked incredulous, Raidi continued, with an air of wounded pride and self-satisfactions "You are more than 209 short of the mark, which I can prove you." Then Raidi, who has a really remarkable memory, began relating his schievements. The names of his victums he did not usually know, but the could tell the hundreds of different septimates and their which he had removed property to the fact after a robbery, as he had known had be made and self-satisfaction.

Prisoner is His Own Accuser.

When he was arrested at the end of May, 1898, he persistently denied everything. After his confession, referred to above he suddenly took it into his head to pretend that he was not guilty of so many thefts as was stated, declaring that the police had read to him, from the Police Reporter, all the thefts for which nobody had been punished, and that he merely said "Yes" to every one. He made that statement to the court on two occasions when he was called as a witness against others.

others.

Last autumn his behavior in priron suddenly changed. He simulated madness, just now the fashion in the prisons here, and one day wrote the following letter to and one day wrote the following letter to the examining magistrate:

"After a conference with my ministers I deem it good to order that I be given another cell. Conspiracles against me have been formed, which does not suit me. If that which I have decreed does not take place I shall adopt other measures! Given at the Court of King Raidl."

Levied Tribute on All Classes. Stealing seems to be a necessity for Raidl. for he practiced it by night and by day, to the practiced it by might and by day,
both in town and in the ountry. Not, iny deed, was he at all particular as to what
he took nothing came amiss to him. In a
church he would take the box containing
the Peter's pence, or maybe the communion
plate. If chance led him to the house of
some prince or count he would carry off
petures and antiquities, while a banker of
rich merchant would unconsciously contribute some other subjects.

All that came in his way he at once appropriated. At the summer resort ' Purkersdorf he carried off two bath cloaks,
while from a garden he stole a fer shilllings' worth of apricots and cucumbers.
Then again he stole a valuable picture of
the Virgin Mary. At Heltzing he stole an
all album and a pair of stays; somewhere else
he robbed a tohacconist of a few packets
of common tobacco; to his clever fingers
nothing came amiss. In another ca e some
valuable positings fell into his clutches,
but immediately afterward he stole two
packets of safety matches; then he carried
off a sleeping pauper's boots. When he had
taken lottery tickets or savings bank books
he threw them away, lest they should lead both in town and in the ountry. Nor, in-

taken lottery lickets or savings bank books he threw them away, lest they should lead to his arrest.

In Haidl's colossal collection the most varied and diverse articles were found. Photographs of dogs, telescopes, dresses, githers, pillows, copper vessels, mortars, githers, pillows, copper vessels, mortars, et c. At times it seems that he stole from mere love of stealing, or else from fear his finded finder might be called the stole from mere love of stealing, or else from fear his made and so hept them in training by taking almost worthless objects.

In appears that once he opened a shop window containing valuable goods, and took out only a pair of gloves. The love of crime seems often to have urged him on, from a jewelr's shop window, which he had opened, he removed only what he took to be a worthless pot, which, however, actually contained molten gold. He dearribed the place where he had thrown it away, but it was no longer there.

He repeatedly disobeyed orders, and was punished for it, and even threatened the punished for it, and even threatened the inspector. The prison doctors declare him oness may have been suggested to him by a man named Hajek, whe was in the same cell with him for a time, and recently consensually and the had simulated idney when at the trial he kept on repeating the words, for the robbed the jailer himself. When he for he robbed the jailer himself. When he

found that hard-hearted men certainly would prevent him from carrying on his old occupation, he adopted a "profession" by turning author. He set to work to write his memoirs, including, we may suppose, an account not only of his 400 thefts and robberies, but also his experiences during his seventeen imprisonments. His trial, which is likely to extend over a whole week, began yesterday.

Jos. B. Choynski

Writes to Bennett Electric Co.:

The "King" Pleads Not Guilty.

He entered the court between two stalvart warders, who made him look quite like a boy, as he is short and slenderly

so that we could make excursions to-r!" DR. JOHANNES HOROWITZ. gether!"

PAIN'S "BATTLE OF MANILA."

Particle of the Comment of the Comme

in the presence of the enemy, and securing, for breaches of discipline or military rules a trial by the civil magistrate, who is alone professionally competent to deal with them. If there is a special code of military honor different from that binding on all men of honor, our judges would have no more difficulty in administering that than they do in dealing with their present heterogeneous work.

As startling as anything to the English lawyer is the expression of counsel's opinion in the innocence of his client; to give the details of the "psychological moment of the birth of this bellef, as M. Labort did, in unheard of here. There is a story that when James Alian Park, afterward a judge, was addressing a jury he several times very solemnly exclaimed: "I call heaven to witness," "As God is my judge." After he had gone on in that strain for some time, Lord Ellenborough quietly said: "Sir. I cannot allow the law to be thus violated in open court; I must proceed to fine you for profaneswearing 5s an oath." It is said the advocate himself enjoyed this happy ridicule.

To Be Ordained by Spiritualists. Mrs. Mary Kirchgesner, 122 Oak street, will be ordained at Shukert hall, IIII Grand avenue, to-day, as the minister of the Splritualists of Kansas City. The ordination deremony will take place at 2:20 p. m. It will be conducted by Mrs. Jennie H. Jackson, of Washington, who is the Inspiration speaker of the national society.

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ckets, Kansas City to Harrisonville, at Kansas City delegates have indersed the Memphis as the official route and will leave Kansas City via that line at 19:45 a. m., Tuesday, September 26, 1899.

Warwick Club Election.

The Warwick Club held its annual meeting last night and elected officers and directors as follows: S. W. Noggle, president; A. M. Hughes, vice president; George M. Ackley, secretary: W. E. Comstock, treasurer; E. E. Morris, G. W. Loring, A. J. Stewart, G. L. Allen, A. W. Peet, W. A. Weston, B. L. Finley, V. F. Boor.

Modern Woodmen Picnic.

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The fifth annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held at Bismarck grove, near Lawrence next Tuesday, Amusement of all kinds will be provided to entertain visitors and prizes will be given the best drilled Woodmen teams. Addresses will be made by W. A. Northcott, head consul; E. E. Murphy, Leavenworth; J. G. Johnson; Peabody, Kas.; John Sullivan, Kansas City; Dr. J. B. Hibben, head physician; Rev. Mr. T. Martin, state lecturer, and Mrs. Lizzie Croninger, deputy supreme oracle. A special train will leave the Union depot at 9 a. m. and returning will leave the grounds at 8 p. m.

Bine River Baptist Meeting at Harrisonville.

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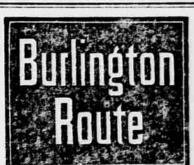
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